

STRONG

Returns Show He Is Carrying the City Before Him.

LEAVING MORTON BEHIND.

145 Districts Out of 1,141 Gave Him a Plurality of 3,000.

CHEERING NEWS FOR ANTIS.

They Watched Their Candidate's **Bulletins** and Cheered the News.

From the very outset as early as 5 P. M. the figures from the election districts in this city gave joy to the enemies of Tammany Hall and brought corresponding disappointment to the supporters of Hugh J. Grant.



Grover—Is that Encke's comet? Carlisle—No, that is the New York World's flash light.

The count showed that Strong was run ming far ahead of his ticket. Five election districts gave him 500

votes; Grant, \$18, and McCallium, 3. This was a plurality of 185 for Strong and 161 ahead of Morton's vote for the same number of districts. The next bulletin received, however,

somewhat restored the hopes of Grant' tion districts, Grant received 603 votes. Strong 577 and McCallum 6. This was a plurality of 116 for Grant. Again were the hopes of the Strong

adherents raised when just before o'clock returns from 15 election districts were received out of the 1.141.

The figures showed that Grant had 1.163 votes; Strong, 1,360, and McCallum, 9. This was a plurality of 197 for the Republican candidate.

When returns from twenty election districts were received the figures were greeted with cheers at the various anti-Tammany headquarters. They showed that Strong had a plurality of 340, hav-ing polled 1,816 votes to Grant's 1,476. Their delight was further increased

by the bulletin at 6 P. M., which showed plurality of 499 for Strong in twentyfive election districts. The figures were Grant, 1,763; Strong, 2,262, McCallum, 11. A still further increase in plurality

from fifty election districts were re ceived. The figures gave Grant 3,650, and Strong 4,576, a plurality of 926 for the reform candidate. Then following in rapid succession came

the bulletins as follows:

6.17 P. M.—Eighty election districts give Grant 5.65; Strong,6.832, a plurality for Strong of 437
6.22 P. M.—One hundred and forty-five districts give Grant 16.127, Strong 12.398, a plurality of 4.239 for Strong, 6.35 P. M.—One hundred and ninety-five election districts give Grant 12.495, Strong 18.845—a plurality of 5.353 for Strong.

GLOOM AT THE WIGWAM.

The Defeat of the Tammany Ticket Reluctantly Admitted.

For the first time in many years there was an absence of anything like enthu-siasm in Tammany Hall to-night. At every previous election the large hall has been decorated seats have been arranged for all who cared to sit upon them; a band generally discoursed music. but to-night all these things are forgot-

Tammanyite Who Prayed for Rain.



"And next day it snowed."

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No band of leaders gathered around the so-called charmed circle. No orators of any consequence were on hand to keep up the drooping spirits of the weary Already have they fied to other places, where they can commune with themselves in the event—as now seems certain—of the Tammany ticket being defeated.

Many of the leaders, including Mayor Gilroy, ex-Mayor Grant, Henry D. Purroy, James and "Barney" Martin, Police Commissioner Sheehan, Col. George B. McClelland, Police Justice Grady and Corporation Chansel Clarke were on hand shorty at 5 o'clock.

After fif. minutes conversation they left the Migwam, and repaired to their respective district headquarters, all save Grant, Gilroy and the two Martins, who took a car down to Police Headquarters. Afterwards the few who were left at the Wigwam were joined by ex-Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan, Zhaddeus Moriarty, Police Justice Ryan and a few others.

The rank and file of Tammany began to failer at 4.30 o'clock. Every one esmed to wear a long face, and the fors-bodings of defeat were everywhere ap-

eemed to wear a long face, and the forebodings of defeat were everywhere apparent. Even the "ticker" which the
crowd relied upon to furnish some kind
of diversion, was silent.

At 6.30 o'clock Police Justice Ryan,
who was receiving the returns, admitted
that the entire Tammany ticket had
been beaten and that the State and
county had gone Republican by an
overwhelming majority.

With Justice Ryan were Civil Justice
Stiner, Police Justice Grady and Secretary McGoldrick. The hall upstairs was
crowded with members of the Tammany
organization who called loudly for some
of the leaders to address them, but no
one appeared.

"THE PULL THAT ONCE," ETC.

The "pull" that once from Tammany Hall

Is now no good at all, at all, As you see by this "Evening World."

So Croker's reign to o'er: The boodlers now must hunt a haunt



MR. MORTON CLIMBS A HILL

No more to men who are Higher Up The Tiger s now a pelied pup, Reform of late very seidom wakes,

But when it sears the gong.

And humps itself—then something breaks. And it gets there good and STRONG! Not Like Leander.

(From the Fliegende Blaetter.)
He—I had a queer dream about you last
night. Miss Louisa. I was about to give
you a kirs, when suddenly we were separated by a river that gradually grew as
his as the Rhine. big as the Rhine. She And was there no bridge, no boat?

Estremes Meet. Prem Illustricte Chrysika

Republican Voter Henry Kappers Beaten by a Tammany Gang.

Criticised a Policeman's Actions at a Polling Place.

Justice Grady Promptly Dismisses His Complaint in Court.

Henry Kappers, a Republican voter, of 143 Orchard street, was brutally beaten by a Tammany mob in front of the polls the Seventeenth Election District of the Third Assembly District this afternoon. He came to the Essex Market Police Court with a black eye and blood flowing from several cuts on his face His mouth, too, was severely bruised. Kappers appeared as complainant against John J O'Connor, of 70 Marion street, who, Kappers declared, was one of the gang who attacked him. Policeman John Smith, of the Charles street station, brought O'Connor to court. Following the prisoner came a train of Tammany beelers, headed by Senator Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan. They all appeared to take a deep interest in O'Connor's welfare, as also did Lawyer Nathan S Levy, who it was learned, had been engaged by Tammany Hall to de-fend any of the organization's satellites, who might get in limbo on election day



When Kappers was arraigned before Justice Grady, he told the latter that he had been assaulted, and that O'Connor, with a gang at his heels, had pounded him because he was a Republican. "Make your complaint to the clerk,"

mmanded the Justice. Kappers stepped down before the clerk, Lawyer Levy following to see what was

Senator Sullivan stood in the back previous to November. ground, but inside the rail with the ourt officers.

henchman of Tim, rushed up to the Senato and declared that he could not get in behind the judge's bench. and he made a long stride towards the place where Kappers was making his

Tim, and Justice Grady won't accept a complaint."

"So you won't swear that O'Connor struck you?" instantly observed Justice Grady to Kappers. "Give his name to the clerk. O'Connor is discharged."

Kappers told a reporter of "The Evening Worl" that he had found fault with the conduct of a certain policeman in charge of the polis, who allowed persons to hang about the polling place who were there to obstruct the voting in the intervente of Tammany Hall.

"I denounced the policeman." said Kappers, it made no difference, and I then went to the Ediridge street station and reported the case. Policeman Smith was sent back to relieve the policeman at the polis and I went with him.

"I had no more than got there and pointed out some of the offenders when the crowd surrounded us and I was knocked down and besaten. I am quite sure that O'Connor struck me, but I couldn't swear to it."

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RETURNS FROM KINGS.

Ten districts, Kings County: Hill, 902:
Morton, 1.017; Wheeler, 119.

Twenty districts give Morton 2,128, Hill

Liss, Wheeler 312

From Hustricte Chronik.

See, there comes Hummel. I don't of California Wines superior to imported. These Wines can be obtained from the Pacific Coast Wine Co., who are the oldest Wine Growers of California, at their retail establishment. \$49 Broadway.

Uptown Branch, 166 Taird Ave.

ASSAULTED BY A MOB. CONGRESS

Positive Returns on the Election of Members Are Slow in Coming In.

MAJORITY WILL BE NARROW

No Sign as Yet of Heped-for Republican Gains in the South.

BULLETINS FROM THE STATES.

Jerry Simpsen All Right-Republicans Carry Breck:nridge's District.

Much doubt currounds the outcome of he fight for the lower House of Congress which took place over the country to-day.



GOFF GOES HIGHER UP

Forty-one States voted; Maine, Oregon and Vermont having held their elections

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Many districts which were carried "The - you can't!" cried Sullivan, away in the Democratic rush of 1892 are expected to return to former Republican allegiances as a result of to-day's voting But Lawyer Levy intercepted Sullivan and cried aloud in court:

"He won't say he struck O'Connor, Tim, and Justice Grady won't accept a compolant."

A great element of uncertainty in the West and Northwest is the Populist vote.

Up to this hour there is little definite information from any quarter. Republican estimates of a majority in the House are largely based on hopes of winning members in Louisiana, West Virginia and other parts of the South Nothing is yet received to indicate a fulfilment of these hopes.

CONNECTICUT.

Connecticut voted for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary of State, Treasurer, Comparation full Legislature and four Representatives Congress. The State gave Cleveland 5.367 piorsi-ity in 1892, and Morris (Dem.) for Governor 6.151 plurality. Of the present Representatives three

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Americans Recognize at Last that Not All Goods Bearing Foreign Labels Are Superior to Home Products.

For years there was a prejudice against goods bearing American labels, but each year that prejudice has diminished. This is expecially the tasse since connoiseeurs have pronounced the "PREMIER" Brand of California Wines superior to imported. These Wines can be obtained from the Pacific Coast Wine Co., who are the oldest Wine Growers of California, at

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THE LADY, NOT THE TIGER,

INCOMPETENT INSPECTORS.

Police Compelled to Remove Two Poll Officials Who Delayed Voters. J. S McDonald, a Democratic inspector, and A. King, Republican Inspector, of the Fourth Election District of the Twenty-third Assembly District, were removed by police order for incompetency. The complainants were H. R. Beek-Judge of the Superior Court, and Mr. It is said that up to I o'clock this after noon only about 140 votes were cast out of a total registration of 565 in the dis-A 'he time the complaint was made there were some 200 people in line.

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Police Inspector McAvoy was sent to make an investigation. He saw at once that the men were incompetent and removed them.

Mr. Beekman declared that he expected a large vote there because the Republicans are greatly in the majority. He intimated that the men removed were not exerting themselves as they should have done, and that it was a deliberate attemnt to deprive several hundred of

GUARD FOR REV. SAM SMALL.

But It Wasn't Needed When He Spoke in Honnoke, Va. (By Associated Press.)

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 6-Rev. Sam. Small closed the campaign in Roanoke last closed the spoke here about three weeks ago, and, some of his allusions displeased a large number of people who heard him. His friends, evidently fearing that he would not meet with a friendly reception, had five policemen at the depot to receive him.

The hall in which he spoke was also



strongly guarded, and at the conclusion of his address he was escorted to the depot by several blue-coats and citizens. No one attempted to molest him. His speece, which occupied over two hours, as intended to help Rucker, Populistical Prohibition candidate.

Ward this forence and took his place in the chute.

Alix Trial Postponed.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 4.—The Belmont recent its drawn that he did little or no scratch-bave been postponed until te-morrow on account ing.

Hundreds of Men Lost Their Votes in Brooklyn.

man, the State Democracy candidate for 85 in One District Were in Line When Polls Clesed.

Who Could Not Cast Ballets.



THE STORM UP THE STATE

out, owing to the amount of time it that hundreds of votes were lost in this Police Commissioner Welles, who had

made a tour of the city late this afternoon, said that in some of the districts voters were left standing in line when the palls closed. In one district eightyfive persons were barred out. The voters who were in the booths fabling their ballots when the polls closed were allowed to cast their ballots, but those outside in line were turned away.

GEN. HARRISON VOTES.

It Didn't Take Him Long to Select Mis Ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 - Ex-President through newspapers sent lim by the Benjamin Harrison sauntered initial Costons by whom the disease was down to his voting precinct in the Second of read in this city. Ward this forenoon and took his place

MAY DELAY ELECTION NEWS.

New England Wires All Down-Race Truck Results Unobtainable.

Almost complete prostration of the telegraphic and telephone service exists in New England this morning as the result of last night's furious storm. which swept over that section of the

SMALL-POX AT WASHINGTON.

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Two Men Die of the Disease and a Boy is Taken III.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. Nov. 6.—Another small-pox case was reported to-day. The victim is a school-boy named Herbert Eurger, the son of a War Department clerk. Two of the patients at the small-pox hospital died to-day. They were James Brown and Samuel Mundel, both colored.

The Marine Hospital has received a report of a small-pox case at Pomfret. small-pox hospital died to-day. They were James Brown and Samuel Mundel, both colored.

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MAYNARD'S VOTE IN 1893.



This Was a Tiger.

MORTON IS

The Result in New York City A'one Makes That Outcome Certain.

HILL'S VOTE BELOW MAYNARD.

And 935 Election Districts in the Metropelis Show Morten Ahead

DISMAY OF HILL FOLLOWERS.

The Overwhelming Nature of the Republican Victory a Complete Surprise.

Levi P. Morton is elected Governor of

he State of New York. How overwhelming is the vote by which he secures his triumph is indirated in the fact that New York City eturns alone make it certain, regardless of what the State may do, outside of

New York and Kings Counties. Out of 1,141 election districts in the city, 230 give Hill 21,773 and Morton 21,580. The same number of districts last year gave Maynard 23,084 and Bartlett 15,962. This result was the surprise and dis-

country, it being particularly heavy along the coast.

Up to 11 A. M. the Postal Company had was more than enough to beat the Demo-The falling off from Maynard's vote no wires to Boston, Springfield or Providence, and the Western Union was in a similar plight, with respect to Boston, but has a slow wire to Springfield and one wire to New Haven. The Long-Distance Telephone Company was able to get only as far as Bridgeport, Conn. At midnight word was received from New Haven that the wind was blowing 22 miles an hour. No reports of disasters by land or sea have been received Large forces of linemen from the various companies are hard at work, and, it is hoped and expected that communication will be restored this afternoon.

This afternoon their was neither a telephone nor telegraph wire between this city and Providence, and all efforts to obtain news from the race track at Narragansett Park were fulle. Absolutely no communication was possible except by train. no wires to Boston, Springfield or Prov. cratic standard-bearer of this year.

fable showing How he Han Against Bartlett for Court of Appeals. vote by Assembly districts in this city cast last year when Maynard, the Democratic candidate for Julice of the Court of Appeals, was defeated by Bartlett, the Republican candidate: The following table shows the



THE CONQUERING HERO.

May nard's plurality

Hall to the Chief who in triumph advan Honor'd and bless'd be the Empire State still Look at the name on his banner that glancer-It's Levi P. Morton, not David B. Mill.